

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. L, No. 13

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1959

EIGHT PAGES

COPS . . .



"I wish you wouldn't use that picture", said this traffic officer, when a photographer snapped him taking a copy of the November 6 Gateway. The officer was sent to SUB on special orders to pick up a copy of the paper, which headlined a story about city police ticketing in areas out of their jurisdiction. The Tuesday paper issued without police escort.

Sullivan Says:

Communists "Guilty As Hell"

Winnipeg (CUP) The University of Manitoba's student paper, The Manitoban, Sunday telephoned television's Ed Sullivan for further facts on Sullivan's internationally telecast charge that Hungarian students were being massacred by Hungary's Communist regime.

Sullivan's statements a few weeks ago touched off much outcry from University camps in the United States and Canada, and started several protest petitions in intercollegiate orbit.

Sunday, Sullivan said six more Hungarian students have been executed during the last three weeks. The TV showman claims as soon as these students—who participated in the 1956 Hungarian rebellion—turn 18, legal age for execution, they are rubbed out.

Not too many news sources have been able to verify Sullivan's charges, and certain people familiar with the Hungarian situation have denied them.

To The Manitoban, Sullivan maintained—"They (members of the Communist regime in Hungary) are guilty as Hell—tell that to your

University."

When questioned on the reliability of his sources, Sullivan exploded: "That's just incredible, just incredible. I wouldn't go on the air to 50,000,000 people and shout reckless charges."

The showman said that since he first made the charge, additional facts have come to light. "We now have all their names, what they eat, even when they feed" the 150 facing death.

"We even have the name of their hangman," Sullivan added.

All Sullivan's information was obtained from Dr. Bela Fabian, head of former Hungarian political prisoners who attended Sullivan's Sunday night show, and Mons. Bella Varga, former president of Hungary. Mons. Varga was selected by the US State Department to visit Hungarian groups in all cities on the itinerary of Russian Premier Khrushchev's tour.

The Monsignor urged Hungarians to avoid public demonstrations during Khrushchev's visit, even though he sympathized with their cause.

Public school and church leaders in New York are supporting Sullivan's protest move. Response to his pleas had been "terrific" from Canada and the US, he said. He mentioned several eastern Canadian Universities that have indicated their support.

Sullivan had two answers to Hungarians who had denied his

charge: 1. Permit Sir Leslie Munro of the United Nations investigating committee to visit Budapest and compile a report. 2. Provide evidence that the 150 are living and indicate where they are and what they are doing.

"I told them all you have to do is present them alive," Sullivan said.

Explaining his plea, Sullivan said "Murder is no longer an internal affair, and this situation clamors for rectification."

University Of Alberta Attracts 166 Foreign Students

The University of Alberta has 166 foreign students registered this year as compared to 111 last year.

These students are distributed in almost every faculty on campus with nearly 40% in the Faculty of Graduate Studies. Most of the students are men.

Many countries all over the world are represented by the students. From the Pacific come students from China, Japan, Indonesia, Australia, India and Pakistan. Fifteen European countries, including Great Britain, Denmark, France, Germany, Turkey, and Greece, are homes to the students. Others come from Ghana, the British West Indies, British Guiana, Mexico and the United States.

Of the graduate students, many are on scholarships and fellowships. Several graduate students from India and Pakistan are on scholarships on the Colombo Plan. They are all taking either fundamental or applied sciences.

Two students from Japan and one from India are on WUS scholarships. Of these three, two are in English and one is in civil engineering. One Hong Kong student, taking mathematics, is on a Canada Council Non-Resident Fellowship. Many of our own scholarships have been given to foreign students. A graduate

Councillors Okay Second Public Business Session

Students' Council's second annual public meeting will be held at 7:30 pm. November 24 in SUB.

A special feature of the evening will be a 15- or 20-minute "beef session", which will be completely open to the floor.

Any criticism or questions arising from the audience will be answered or countered by the Councillor concerned.

Council President John Decore declared problems of student interest and concern will be discussed during the business session of the meeting. Topics to be touched upon will include the student parking problem and a report from a committee investigating study facilities.

The open meeting is designed to introduce the student body to Council and acquaint them with problems confronting that body.

Student turnout was very light last year, however several irate spectators "beefed up" the beef session. Topics concerning campus apathy and entrance of a University sponsored queen in the Miss Canada queen contest were discussed.

The files of last year's Gateway say the president "welcomed all students who saw fit to come out and see Council in action."

The meeting was attended by a total of 35 people; "five who gave official reports, nine Gateway staffers, four would-be Councillors, one browned-off physiotherapist, two couples who wanted to neck, one angry Zete, one VCF member who thought he smelled a revival, and four students who came out of the cold."

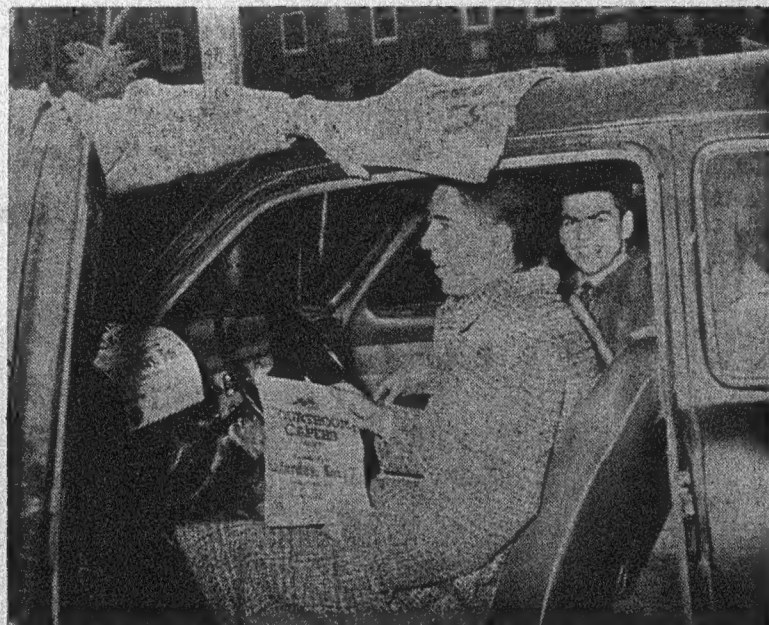
Council Nixes Student Queen

The establishment of a campus-wide queen contest, which aroused great interest and criticism on the University last year, died in a quiet vote Tuesday night.

The vote was held to determine Council's feeling before the issue cropped up in a meeting of the Committee on Student Affairs scheduled for this month.

This vote does not preclude the existence of faculty or group sponsored queens, such as the present engineer's queen and Miss Freshette contests.

... AND ROBBERS



Field work in criminal law was undertaken last Friday by members of the stately law club, who stole copies of the Nov. 6 Gateway, and cluttered them with dance flyers. Gateway circulators caught these lawsts, by cutting off their black sedan in front of the University Nurses' residence.

West Seeks National Title

Tomorrow afternoon in Toronto's Varsity Stadium a milestone will be passed in Canadian college sports.

The University of British Columbia Thunderbirds will meet the University of Western Ontario Mustangs in the Churchill Trophy game with the winner being recognized as the Canadian University football champions.

This is the first time in the history of Canadian sports that

east will meet west at the college level. Although football is the forerunner of such events it is expected that hockey and basketball will follow suit and varsity sports will be on a national basis.

The T-Birds, are riding high on the crest of an undefeated conference season and are a powerful contingent. They swept aside all opposition in the revived western circuit and also downed some good US teams.

The stage is set for what could develop into another fall classic in the realms of football.

Trinidadian Scholarships Offered

The Office of the Commissioner for the West Indies, British Guiana and British Honduras has announced that applications are now invited from Trinidadian and Tobagonian students for scholarships currently being offered by the Trinidad government in the following fields:

Engineering, forestry, dietetics and nutrition, horticulture, economics, commerce, biochemistry, chemistry, radiography, physiotherapy, dentistry, social work, and teaching courses specializing in Spanish, geography, physical education, mathematics, physics, chemistry and commerce.

Applications must be made on the prescribed form and forwarded, with supporting documents, to reach the Assistant Commissioner (Students)

St. George's Anglican Church

87th Avenue at 118th Street

Sunday, November 15th, 1959

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Service

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

7:00 p.m.—Canterbury Club

The Anglican Parish Church of the Campus

WUS Started As Relief Agency Has Now Become Worldwide

The recent publicity given WUS through its campaigns may have raised the question of origin in some inquiring minds.

WUS had its origins in the European Student Relief organization which began as a means of meeting the needs of the European Universities after World War I. Realizing the value of the exchange of ideas and mutual appreciation brought about by the mutual aid projects, the participants created International Student

at 2100 Drummond Street, Suite 460, Montreal, Quebec, on Wednesday, November 25 at the latest.

Service in 1926 to continue and develop the work of ESR.

During the Second World War ISS developed World Student Relief as a response to war-time emergencies. In 1950 ISS and WSR combined their programs and formed WUS.

The aims of World University Service are best expressed through its program. WUS provides material aid in the areas of health, living expenses, textbooks, equipment, refugee aid and disaster aid. Seminars, study programs and scholarships further mutual knowledge and appreciation. Development of the world's Universities is the aim of a program of research and conferences.

WUS emphasizes the mutual aspect. It does not provide charity but helps others help themselves.

In Indonesia, for example, a WUS-donated mimeographer has printed 4,000 sets of lecture notes in three languages for five Universities. Since a textbook costs up to four times as much as in Canada this represents one aspect of tangible assistance.

WUS of Canada sponsors summer seminars and study tours. Its scholarships facilitate an exchange of foreign and Canadian students.

WUS of Canada has a new general secretary, Douglas Mayer, replacing Lewis Perinbam, who joined the staff of the Canada Council. An Englishman, Mayer has wide experience in international student work.

The organization enjoys the patronage of Governor General Georges P. Vanier, its honorary president. Dr. Andrew Stewart, former president of this University, is the president of WUS.

WUSC supports the international program vigorously through fundraising campaigns on its 30 member Universities. At Alberta, the campaign took the form of the "Health for Hong Kong" drive. So far, Alberta is the only University that conducts drives for specific projects. Funds from other Universities are directed by the national council.

WUS of Canada initiated a series of summer courses abroad to encourage Canadian students to study the language and culture of other countries firsthand. Two Alberta students Hal Eist and Dave Hitchin, were among those taking part in the first series last summer.

Our local WUS organization sponsors the "International Nights". Hong Kong, the West Indies, Israel, and South Africa are discussion topics for this year.

There are three WUS-sponsored students on campus. They are Miss Taka Ohkubo, from Osaka, Japan, Miss Yasuko Kakegawa from Tokyo, and Mr. Ambhur Hariharan from Pakistan.

Members of WUS of Alberta play important roles in the national WUS organization. Immediate past president of WUS of Canada is Dr. Andrew Stewart, former president of the University of Alberta.

LAST
PERFORMANCE

FRIDAY THE 13th BUGGING YOU COUSIN?

MAKE THE 14th A BALL

VIEW

A View From The Bridge

by Arthur Miller

University Auditorium (Education Bldg.), Nov. 14, 8:30 p.m.

Reservations—GE 3-3265 or call at Box Office in lobby of Education Bldg. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$1.00, \$1.50

LIVE THEATRE ON YOUR CAMPUS -:- TENTH EXCITING YEAR

LAST
PERFORMANCE

TRAIN FOR THE BEST OF TWO WORLDS

Develop your leadership ability, acquire new technical skills, benefit financially and continue your university courses by enrolling in the tri-service Regular Officer Training Plan (ROTP). It provides for:

- university tuition fees paid by the Department of National Defence
- a monthly salary
- and a career in the Canadian Army
- allowances for board and room, books and instruments
- free medical and dental care

Then, on graduating, you will have not only your chosen professional training, but also the Queen's Commission as a career officer in the Canadian Army with the prestige and many personal advantages it brings.

A LIMITED NUMBER OF CANADIAN ARMY VACANCIES IN THESE ROTP "UNIVERSITY QUOTAS" ARE STILL AVAILABLE.

If you want the best of both worlds, find out what this plan can offer you today. For further particulars, contact your University Support Officer (Army):

Capt. R. D. Gross
COTC Office, University Gym
Tel. No. GE 3-3915



Compliments
of a
Friend

They kept warning me this would happen if I didn't think of some super way to describe that absolutely unique good taste of Coca-Cola. So who's a Shakespeare? So no ad... that's bad! But, there's always Coke... and that's good!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

SAY 'COKE' OR 'COCA-COLA'—BOTH TRADE-MARKS MEAN THE PRODUCT OF COCA-COLA LTD.—THE WORLD'S BEST-LOVED SPARKLING DRINK.

NFCUS Unites All Students In Canada

Is the National Federation of University Students serving a purpose at the University of Alberta?

Apparently so, according to Alberta NFCUS Chairman P. J. Clooney. Although the student at the U of A does not benefit directly from the organization, Alberta's membership does give him a voice in University affairs across Canada.

Since its beginning in 1926, NFCUS has grown from a humble beginning to its present status as an organization representing some 75,000 students from 35 Universities. Alberta was one of the Universities to attend the first NFCUS conference at McGill in 1926.

After a series of false starts, the organization switched into high gear a few years after the Second Great War. Since that time it has played a large role in the development of such organizations as Canadian University Press, Canadian Debating Society and art, short story and photography contests. NFCUS also instigated a life insurance plan for students which boasts the lowest rates in North America and has given many students the opportunity of touring Europe at cut rates.

The general purposes of NFCUS are to promote a better understanding among students and a greater degree of co-operation and correlation among Canadian Universities. Other purposes include the promotion of student interest and the promotion of international relations among

students of other countries.

NFCUS also serves as a pressure group, according to Mr. Clooney. In the past it has presented briefs to the Massey and Gordon Commissions and is currently considering taking action regarding the treatment of 150 students in Hungary.

NFCUS is financed through grants from Students' Council. As such the Alberta representative is directly responsible to the students.

Canadian University Press is a national organization which provides press service to various member University newspapers. It also provides an opportunity for student journalists to improve their standards.

The ultimate aim of CUP is to increase students' knowledge of Canada as a whole, especially as to the students and students' activities in other parts of

the nation.

CUP shares office space with NFCUS. Much advantage is gained from this arrangement, as NFCUS is usually involved directly or indirectly in all stories of national interest.

A full-time national editor, Doug Parkinson, is employed by CUP to organize and circulate stories, as well as to co-ordinate the member papers. He is paid by donations from the various member papers, and is being employed on a trial basis. Whether he continues in his present position will be determined at the upcoming national conference. At present, Alberta is donating \$250 toward his salary per year, while some of the

eastern papers are contributing as much as \$1,000.

There are two divisions of CUP; one from Manitoba west, the other from Ontario east. Some of the eastern papers are printed in French. Each division has a regional conference near the end of October, and there is a national conference each Christmas, usually in the east. Alberta recently hosted the western regional conference.

The organization is 22 years old. It is not affiliated with any other international organizations, although plans are being made to get feature stories from a similar organization in the United States.

CAUB - Representative Of Campi Radio Societies

An organization that relatively few students know about is the campus branch of the Canadian Association of University Broadcasters.

It is a national body representing University student radio societies across Canada, formed in November 1958. The first meeting was held at Toronto, in U of T Radio Society Studios in February 1959.

Purposes are: to act as national representative on matters affecting student radios on a national level, taking a stand on certain national broadcasting matters, and to act as an exchange channel between individual radio societies. "Student broadcasting is different from professional work, because student broadcasting has to rely on student council budgets for financial assistance; and to the student his studies must come first. Thus it takes strong management to

maintain top quality broadcasting," commented a society spokesman.

The third purpose is to form a continent-wide bond with students interested in broadcasting, an ideological aspect of CAUB.

This year's main activity will be the exchange of newsletters among CAUB members. The ultimate aim of the CAUB is to arrange with the CBC for a nation-wide University radio society program.

One of the strongest groups in the CAUB is the WAUB, because it represents one-third of Canada—everything west of the Great Lakes. The WAUB delegate to last year's formative Toronto conference was Dave Smiley, president of U of Sask. Radio directorate. Chairman of the CAUB until next conference is David Warren, president of Memorial University, St. John's, Nfld.

On this campus, John H. Vandermeulen, vice-president of U of A Radio handles all matters pertaining to WAUB and CAUB.



Skoglund
says...

"We pay a price for all our free time."

Today we face a situation that would have been unbelievable a few years ago. We have too much free time. Social scientists tell us that our shorter working week gives us so much leisure time that we just don't know what to do with it all. But our free time is not so free—it has cost us the ability to relax completely. That's why we indulge in more and more expensive hobbies. We're desperately trying to get rid of all that time as painlessly as possible.

But I think hobbies like boating or photography are genuinely valuable. After all, these same social scientists also claim that the more outside interests a man has, the more "adjusted" a personality he will be. And there comes a day when a man needs those hobbies—the day he retires.

Yes, it's good to be useful and busy during your retirement. You can make those years the best of your life, but it takes money. NALAC's Lifetime Income Plan can help you eliminate all financial cares because it provides you with a regular cheque every month of your life, from the retirement day you specify. Or, if something should happen to you, your family receives a regular monthly income. See your NALAC representative tomorrow.

Confidently,

H. P. Skoglund
H. P. SKOGLUND,
President

...insure confident living
NORTH AMERICAN
Life and Casualty Company

LIFE • SICKNESS • ACCIDENT • GROUP

J. B. BOLTON, C.L.U.—Edmonton Manager
203 Rawleigh Bldg. Phone GA 2-5723

FORMAL WEAR

Rentals

Charcoal Suits, White Jackets and Tuxedos

WALT'S Men's Shop

10164 100 St. Ph. 22458
Kitty Corner From Post Office



1960 GRADUATES

**Canada's Largest Employer
Federal Public Service**

needs

Civil - Electrical - Mechanical Engineers

An interesting and rewarding career may await you in the Federal Government if you are graduating in Civil, Electrical or Mechanical Engineering in 1960. New graduates in these fields will be employed at various Canadian centres on vital and challenging projects involving applied research, design, development, construction and production.

STARTING SALARY IS \$4,740—allowances will be made for those completing relevant post-graduate training.

CANDIDATES MUST WRITE A GENERAL OBJECTIVE TEST AT 9 A.M. ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, CONVOCATION HALL, ARTS BUILDING.

Details regarding the examination, application forms and information circulars and folders are available from

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE
Administration Building

or

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, ROOM 767
Federal Building—Edmonton

High School Pregnancies

A few weeks ago we had occasion to mention Hollywood's standard of teenage morality, after seeing the movie **Blue Denim**. The movie was quickly forgotten. However our memory was unfortunately jogged to life while reading a review of **A Summer Place**, another Hollywood movie with a message.

This gem has sex on two levels, the adults trading partners while the teenage children experiment out behind the boathouse. Once again the girl becomes pregnant, once again everything is solved as a ring is slipped on her finger and once again the motto seems to be akin to "Understand your children or you may become a grandparent."

It is, in fact, another **Blue Denim**, with the idea that premarital sex is all right for teenagers, so long as they get married after they become pregnant, and that in fact any such pregnancies are a result of being misunderstood at home.

The first idea may or may not be a correct view morally, but the second is essentially incorrect. It is true that the rate of youthful promiscuity is high in slum areas where family misunderstandings are high (remember The Amboy Dukes, the fictional book with the statistical approach?). But how typical is this?

Today's North American youth seem to have the world on a string; spending money, part-time jogs if they do work, their own cars in many cases . . . this is probably the cause of more high school pregnancies than any harsh home environment.

Parents in today's world have enough crosses to bear without having to answer for their children's fads. It would seem from current books and movies that premarital sex is one of these fads. Well, if so, it's a fad that has been present a long time. In earlier days, it was not the parents who were blamed.

Sucker!!

Folklore makes it a rule of big time crime and big time politics that a man's name is good, until he signs it to something. A signature can incriminate, and wreak all manner of hardship upon the signer.

The University of Alberta is relatively far removed from big time crime, and as far as a halo away from big time politics. However, the rule for pugs and politicians has bearing here.

Signing one's name at the University of Alberta may not bring recrimination. But it will almost certainly bring advertising folders.

Almost every firm peddling an article which it can offer students at cut rate, clutters the mail with rainbow pamphlets advertising one "deal" or another. In a week, two or more

of these missives are jammed into the mailbox of every student who stuck his address on a University form.

Addresses gathered by the University or the Students' Union for legitimate purposes have become fat "sucker lists" for most of the mail order businesses in and around Edmonton.

The sucker lists are not officially distributed — U of A registrar's office has long refused to sell student name lists, and the Students' Union does not peddle the names of its members. Likely, suckers are gleaned from pilfered copies of the student telephone directory.

The circulation of sucker lists is, unfortunately, something which cannot be stopped. It can be rendered ineffective, by a conscientious boycott of any "deal" or cut rate offered by two-cent, open-flap mail.

Home Away From . . .

For the past years one of The Gateway's demands has been for the building of more University residences. Students' Council has always reiterated this theme.

There are too few students housed on campus. Many of our brilliant young minds are forced to live in dingy rooms on the other side of town, paying exorbitant rent and walking to classes in sub-zero weather.

Think of the money being spent for paving roads, transplanting trees. Why not build residences for our citizens of tomorrow? Think of the marks skyrocketing. So runs the argument, and, make no mistake, we regard the need for residences as a valid one.

THE GATEWAY

Member of Canadian University Press

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Joe Clark
MANAGING EDITOR John Taylor
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Sylvia Raycheba
MORALS AND CONDUCT EDITOR Colin Campbell

Advertising Manager Dave Jenkins
News Editor Ellen Nagloren
CUP Editor Roma Standefer
Sports Editor Gerry Marshall
Features Editor Roberta Sheps
Copy Editors Adolph Buse, Donn Downey
Literary Editor Roberto Ruberto
Business Manager Walter Dinwoodie

News Staff: Gloria Lehnner, John Vandermeulen, D. J. Wilkie, Cyril Sapiro, Dick Bide, Marian Paxton, John Whittaker, Bill Holmes, Richard Kupsch, Bill Roddie, Sheila Warhaft, Mike Angel, Reg Jordan, Rondo, Wood, Judy Odynsky, Naida Maher, Alice Payne, Mary Price, Neil Fransen, Al Smith, John Francis, Tony Chernushenko, Lois Griffiths, Jean Craig, Adriana Slaniceanu, Meredith Johnston, Jim Richardson, Wolfe Kirchmeir, Sonja Kulka. Sports: Ed Wignmore, Ernie Marshall, Don Giffen, Owen Ricker, Alex Potapoff. Cartoonists: George Samuels, Gerry Dixon. Photos by Photo Directorate.

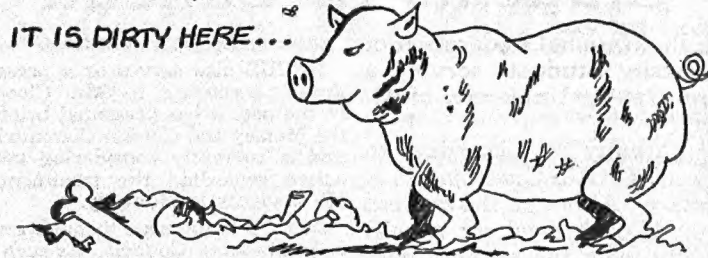
FINAL DEADLINE COPY

For Friday Edition 8 pm. Tuesday
For Tuesday Edition 8 pm. Sunday
Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for all material published herein.

Office Telephone — GE 3-1155

P IS FOR PIG
HE IS FOUND
IN A PIG PEN.

IT IS DIRTY HERE...



S IS FOR STUDENT
HE IS FOUND IN
THE SMOKING ROOM.

IT IS EVEN DIRTIER HERE...



Letters . . . To The Editor

Irresponsible

To the Editor:

I am afraid that I shall not be able to show much sympathy for student parking problems until the students themselves act in a more responsible way than they have in the past. (Let me hasten to add that I do not drive a car to the campus myself, and have nothing to do with University policy on parking.)

Last year I noticed, on several occasions, that student cars were parked in faculty areas around the Arts and Medical buildings, while the St. Joseph's parking lot was not nearly full. I asked one of the campus policemen about this and he replied that the students say it is too far for them to walk from St. Joseph's to the Arts building. I can only assume that these students hope to have their coronary attacks by age 50, so then they can then retire and be supported by their wives.

This year, while walking to 8:30 classes each morning, I notice students quite openly driving into areas that have been reserved for faculty parking for years, and are clearly so marked. I am forced to conclude that some students (a minority, I hope) will deliberately ignore all parking regulations unless very drastic penalties are attached. It is a tragedy that such students have ever come to the University.

I could cite numerous other examples of violation of parking regulations on the campus: even to blocking sidewalks and parking in the lanes of parking lots, so that other cars cannot back out. (Is this what some educationists would call successful "life adjustment?" I park where I like, and the rest of you can do the adjusting.)

As the University grows and expands, it will clearly be impossible for students to exercise their inalienable right to arrive on the campus at 8:29 am., park in a faculty parking area, and walk less than ten yards to the building where the first class is held. It would be pleasant, indeed, if Students' Council itself could take some responsibility for enforcing parking regulations, rather than having to depend on campus policemen engaged by the Administration.

Lewis Perinbam, the former National Secretary of WUS, last year spoke of the desperate problems of University students in underprivileged

ed areas. He bitterly added that the only problem North American students have is the parking problem!

You have a valid point regarding students with out-of-province licenses, who are here only for the academic session. I must admit that the chief offenders here are members of the Faculty. Each September a number of new faculty appointees arrive from outside the province; and it becomes a sort of game to see whether they can retain their foreign licenses until the next April without being caught by the city police.

Since I think we can assume that the motor car is here to stay, the difficulties of the parking problem can be minimized only if we all agree to obey the regulations conscientiously and to give some thought to the convenience of the other fellow.

H. B. Collier
Biochem department

EDITOR'S NOTE—Knuckles well rapped. But not all student drivers break parking laws. This may change, thanks to recent laws passed by Edmonton city.

Deplorable

To the Editor:

The Gateway's sports coverage this year is inadequate, and quite colorless in comparison with that of past years. Very little space is being devoted to sports, a serious oversight in view of the present-day high interest in athletics.

Particularly deplorable is the poor coverage being given intramural sports. To my mind, intramurals are just as important as the big intercollegiate sports. It's much better to encourage participation than merely sit back and urge everyone to become a good spectator.

Perhaps a small staff is handicapping the sports section, as I recently saw an ad calling for more writers. If this is the problem, The Gateway should wake up. Dave Jenkins, sports editor a couple of years ago, was a top-notch humorist and writer. What is he doing buried in the advertising department? Also, I understand Bob Hall is back.

EDITOR'S NOTE—A question—how widespread is interest in an individual intramural event? And an answer—Buried Jenkins finds more to chuckle about as he clips his advertising coupons.

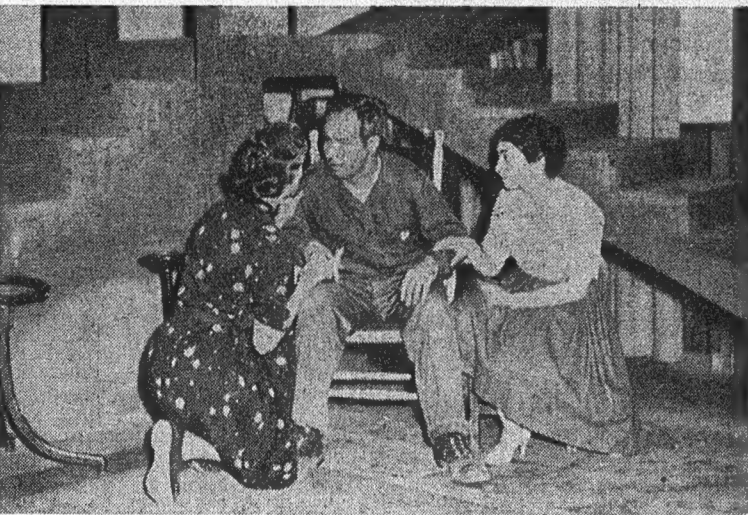
Symphony Concert

There is not very much to say about this second concert of the season, except that was very good. Respighi's *Ancient Dances and Arias* were interpreted with taste; Sibelius' *Second Symphony* was presented in an impressive way, especially in the third movement where all the families of the instruments were very well fused.

Guest artist was the famous 'cellist Gaspar Cassado, second in the world only to Pablo Casals, his teacher. In the talk we had with Mr. Cassado, he told us how grateful he is to Casals, who at 84 still plays perfectly and has the enthusiasm of a youth. Cassado is a Spaniard by birth, but has been living for the past 30 years in Florence, teaching 'cello at the world famous *Accademia Chigiana* in Siena. This was his second performance in Edmonton; the first was 20 years ago.

His interpretation of Haydn's *Concerto* was something unique. There is nothing we can add to what the critics of all parts of the world have said on his art. About the orchestra, the best opinion is that of Cassado himself: he told us he was very satisfied. In particular he praised Lee Hepner: he is very good, he said, *molto bravo*.

By Roberto Ruberto | a contemporary setting; but it is not a simple modern drama.



Three actors in Studio Theatre's *A View From The Bridge* are caught in mid-scene. Studio's production of Arthur Miller's play continues tonight and Saturday.

Drama Society Captures Top Honors In Edmonton

The Drama Society's presentation of the *Shewing Up of Blanco Posnet*, by George Bernard Shaw, captured top honors in the Edmonton District One-Act festival Sunday.

The society will now compete in the provincial festival at Red Deer November 20 and 21.

Directed by Michael Porsea, the play is concerned with the theft of a horse by Blanco Posnet. The ensuing court scene is in a town controlled by Elder Daniels, Blanco's brother who is the local sheriff. The town itself is filled with hate and vengeance.

The other entry was the third act from *The Old Ladies*, presented by the Court Players. The adjudicator was John Rivet, Edmonton teacher and actor.

Speaking of the Drama Society's presentation, Mr. Rivet said that the cast worked as a unit to produce a play with fire and vitality. He added that the play was still short of its potential but had possibilities of going further.

Blanco Posnet also walked away with most of the individual awards. The best performance of the night was awarded to Gary Mitchell for his characterization of Blanco, while May Beringer's portrayal of Sheila Daniels won her top actress honors. Michael Porsea was named best director.

power of a vitriolic pen? It has been commented that surely no sane person could remain neutral towards such a wretched rag. I fear Council has serious doubts as to the moral characters of the editors, and frankly, I can't say that I blame them.

Every year, just about this time, the Big Companies in the business world come up to campus to interview graduating students for prospective jobs. Eager commerce and engineering students trample each other in the rush to get an interview. Stout lad, etc. Big Business needs you. And think of the security, togetherness, pension plans and fringe benefits. Echhh! Only one thing to remember, interviewees. When the poobah comes to that all important question, "Do you have any ideas of your own?" ... even if you do, don't admit it. Jobs have been lost for less.

Big Band Jazz

FEATURING THE 16-PIECE YARDBIRD SUITE
HOUSE BAND UNDER THE DIRECTION OF
TOMMY BANKS

Playing the arrangements of:—

STAN KENTON
PETE RUGULO
COUNT BASIE
LES BROWN
GLENN MILLER
WOODY HERMAN
and others

2 Concerts—
8:00 and 10:15 p.m.

Sunday, November 15

A View From The Bridge

Arthur Miller took the subject from true life, having heard the tale in his neighborhood; but he thought that it must be "some re-enactment of a Greek myth" which was "ringing a long buried bell" in his own subconscious mind. The play is a combination of modern drama and Greek tragedy, that can have perhaps its parallel only in O'Neill's *Murder Becomes Electra*. The first edition, as given on Broadway four years ago with Van Heflin playing the part of Eddie Carbone, was still closer to the classic type: it was in one act, had a good deal of verse and a more complicated main character. The new edition, the one given in London, was more modern: it was divided in two acts, there were some changes in the scenes, the character of Eddie was altered, was given a more human aspect and a certain sympathy from the author. But the sense of tragic was an element that remained essential to the play.

The production of the Studio Theatre, directed by Gordon Peacock, stressed the modern aspect of the play; but still it had moments of real tragedy. It showed exactly that "high, always visible arc for forces moving in full view to a simple explosion", as Miller put it. The scene of Beatrice and Catherine bending over Eddie's body was a classic one; it was a point where direction, sceno-

graphy and lights were fused perfectly.

The direction was very good indeed; it gave a unity essential to the play. The acting was well balanced; the distribution of the characters on the scene, their moving, their entrances and exits were intelligently coordinated.

Walter Kaasa has certainly good dramatic qualities; but he would have given a better Eddie Carbone if he had been more restrained in his acting: Eddie's drama is an interior drama, while Mr. Kaasa shows too evident, acting since the beginning as persecuted by the Erinyes, his passion for Catherine. Igor Patsalie, as the lawyer Alfieri, also did well; but could have been better if he had been more calm and expressive in his speech, to give a fuller meaning to his part, that had in some way the function of the chorus in the classic tragedy, rather than that of the teller in such plays as Pirandello's *Tonight We Improvise* and Wilder's *Our Town*. We very much liked Alfieri as a character in the play. Marco, as represented by Fred Hooke, was acceptable, although he seemed to us closer to Faulkner's Benjy in *The Sound and the Fury* than to a naive Sicilian who kills a man for a question of honor. Jean Nichols, as Beatrice, was perfect; she was coherent with her character from beginning to end, acting in the most natural way and giving moments of high tragedy. She was, from our view, outstanding. Trudy Singer gave a pretty, fresh, innocent Catherine. Stan Egar was Rodolpho; Ken Welsh and Douglas Smith were Louis and Mike, to real pals.

The play will be again presented; we recommend it to anyone who loves good theatre.

The Contact Lens Centre

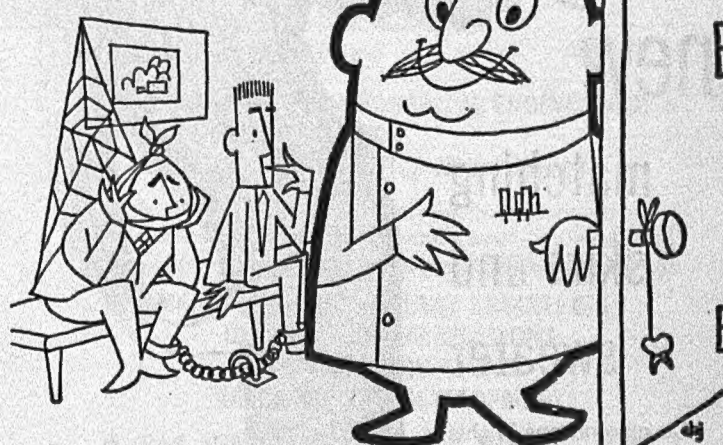
705 Tegler Building

Phone GA 2-2932

By Appointment

Hugh Pullem

(Dentistry 48) says:



I extract more pleasure from life

by keeping my finances in order with

a Personal Chequing Account at ...



BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank for Students

You'll find these B of M branches especially convenient

Main Office, 10089 Jasper Ave.

Jasper Place Branch

118th Ave. Branch at 94th St.

124th St. Branch at 118th Ave.

97th St. Branch at 102nd Ave.

University District Branch, 8815-112th St.

North Edmonton Branch,

12726 Fort Rd.

Shoppers' Park-Westmont Branch

South Side Branch, 10828-82 Ave.

a big step on the road to success is an early banking connection

U6-59

Rushing through the first few items on the agenda at their last meeting, Council hurriedly appointed John Whittaker, Eng. 2, to the position of secretary of the Com-motions committee. As pointed out in a previous edition of *The Gate-way*, the promotions constitution calls for a female to be the secretary. Somebody goofed, but this is the twentieth century. Commented Whittaker: "In spite of the precedent set by Christine Jorgensen, I still think it is easier to change the constitution."

Council also had a most interesting and inspiring debate on the Pro-motions committee's answer to the London Daily Mirror, the Bear Facts. Pros and cons of the publication were discussed, and a final motion was made slashing the Bear Facts budget by ninety clams, with five voting for the slash, three against the motion, and eleven abstainers. Possibly, the silent eleven fear the

Boistrous Bruins Begin Bouncing Basketballs

It's basketball time on the University of Alberta campus once again. Coach Steve Mendryk has some 22 or 23 hopefuls working out in the gym evenings, and has much work to do to rebuild his squad.

Mendryk said in an interview that he finds it hard to replace Al Tollestrup and Gord Fester, both lost to the team this year. He said that these two players had accounted for about 70 per cent of the team's rebounding last year.

He also said that although his team this year would have to be made up mostly of newcomers, there were some who showed real promise. Among those he mentioned were Lean North, 6'7", from Jasper Place, Alex Carre,

whom Mendryk described as a good, aggressive player, and Gordon Sheen, 6'3", from Cardston, a high school All Star last year.

Returning veterans of the squad are Don Munro and Dave Thomson. Also returning for their second years on the team are Jack Hicken, Maury Van Vliet Jr., and Harry Beleshko.

Coach Mendryk called these players a "good nucleus", but said that the team faced a tougher schedule than last year. With UBC officially in the league, this year would be much rougher. He called the UBC Thunderbirds a "very sharp club". Last year, the 'Birds beat the Golden Bears twice in three meetings, winning a close decision at the coast.

Also facing the Bears in regular league play will be the Saskatchewan Huskies and the Manitoba Bisons. The Bears swept the league title last year with a convincing 7-1 record. The Bisons had a 4-4 record,



Don Munro another year

while the Huskies trailed by a 1-7 count.

League play opens on January 15-16 at the University of Manitoba for the Alberta squad, however, a number of exhibition games will be played prior to that time. The first game of the year will be against Carrol College on November 30 and December 1. The team will also face the Havre, Montana Northern Lights on December 7 and 8.

It is expected that the Bears will enter a tournament to be held in Lethbridge December 28 and 29.

Plans are also being made to play a number of exhibition games with the Broder team from Lethbridge and with the Dietrich-Collins squad from the coast. Both of these clubs are bringing players from all over Western Canada, and Coach Mendryk said that they would both be tough opposition. He added that in these non-league games, Oscar Kruger and Ed Lucht might play

with the Bears. Mendryk said that these games would probably not be held before regular league play was over.

When asked about the possibility of a touring team such as the Harlem Clowns playing the Bears, Mendryk said that he did not plan any such games this year. He stated that although the games were certainly entertaining, he felt that they served the team no purpose, and just increased the chance of injury to a key player.

Assisting Mendryk this year is Jim Munro. The team manager is Bob Ratke, who is also manager of the Bears football team.

The team is working out five days a week starting at 4:30 pm. Wednesdays and 5 pm. other week days. Anyone wishing to try out is asked to report to the gym. At present about 22 players are turning out, but it will be necessary to reduce this number to about 15.

Drs. LeDrew, Rowand, McClung & Jones OPTOMETRISTS

707 TEGLER BUILDING
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Phones: GA 2-2789
GA 4-2630

South Side: 8123 - 104th St.
Crestwood: 9630 - 142nd St.

Ph.: GE 3-7305
Ph.: HU 8-7514

Gateway Short Shorts

Club Announcements

Judo club members are reminded to be at the Drill hall by 1:30 pm., Saturday to catch the bus for the Calgary tournament.

The campus club of the Communist party of Canada will present an address by William Tuomie, provincial leader of the CPC Wed., Nov. 18, at 12:30 pm., room 318 A, Rutherford

library.

Liberal club meeting 4:30 pm., Mon., Nov. 16, SUB.

Ballet club practice, Monday at 7 pm., Athabasca gym.

Miscellaneous

Auditions for male actors for a play produced by the French depart-

ment in Con hall Friday, Nov. 13 from 2:30 to 5:30 pm. Actors must speak French fluently.

Religious Notes

VCF—team will assist at evening service, Beulah Alliance church, Nov. 15.

SCM presents at lecture on "Historical Conflict Between Evolution and Christian Belief", by Dr. John R. Nursal Thursday, Nov. 19 at 12:30 pm., Arts 120.

VCF dagwood supper and bible study Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 5:30 pm. in SUB.

The Canterbury club will hold corporate communion Sunday, Nov. 15 at 11 am. in St. George's church followed by breakfast at St. Aiden's house.

Open house for Anglican students will be held at St. Aiden's house Friday, Nov. 13 at 9:30 pm.

Furnished room available Nov. 21. 11151-83 Ave. Phone GE 3-2124 after 5 pm. Suited to male student.

Mayfair Flowers

- CORSAGES
- FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS
- FLOWERS WIRED ANYWHERE
- FREE DELIVERY

10% discount to fraternities, clubs and other university organizations.

10013 - 109 St.

Ph. GA 4-5943

(Owned and Operated by Hart's Floral—Calgary)

Kitten

new
matching
skirt and
sweater

Go glamorous in this dramatic new one-colour ensemble . . . jumbo-knit pullover in Shetlantex (a beautiful blend with 20% mohair), wide-set turtle neck, easy lines and long sleeves, size 34 to 40, price \$12.95 —with slim Shetlantex skirt—sizes 8 to 20, price \$16.95—at good shops everywhere.

Look for the name *Kitten*

GUARANTEED
TO
MATCH

Attractive Careers in Federal Public Service for

JUNIOR ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS
ECONOMISTS AND STATISTICIANS
DOMINION CUSTOMS APPRAISERS
TRADE AND COMMERCE OFFICERS
CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OFFICERS
FOREIGN SERVICE OFFICERS

For Citizenship and Immigration, External Affairs,
Trade and Commerce

ARCHIVISTS

FINANCE OFFICERS

These posts offer interesting work, numerous opportunities for advancement and generous fringe benefits.

STARTING SALARIES \$4,140 AND \$4,200

Under-graduates in their final year of study are invited to apply but appointment will be subject to graduation. Students from all faculties are eligible to compete.

WRITTEN EXAMINATION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 9:00 A.M.

CONVOCATION HALL, ARTS BUILDING

Details regarding the examination, application forms and descriptive folders now available from

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE
Administration Building

or

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, ROOM 767
Federal Building—Edmonton

Quote competition 60-2650

Judo Teams Trade Thumps

About 35 members of the University of Alberta Judo club travel to Calgary at the weekend to participate in a province-wide tournament sponsored by the Calgary Judo club.

The tourney is slated for Saturday night in Calgary's Balmoral school, beginning at 6:30.

The U of A judoists will leave the campus by chartered bus at 1:30 pm. Saturday. Included among the competitors are three girls.

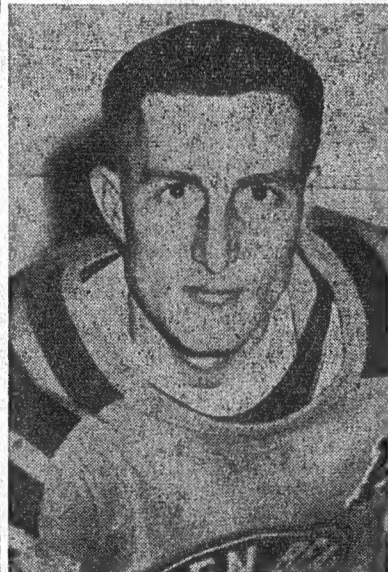
Alberta's team will compete in three events: individual (by grades); open and team.

Ray Kelly, the club's instructor, has announced the composition of the Alberta squad for the team event. Members are: Dick McBride (blue belt), Dave Searle (green belt), Jim Easton (orange belt), Ken Van Dewark (yellow belt) and Don Robertson (yellow belt).

Other teams from Edmonton, Cal-

Hockey Bears Rise Early To Get Gardens

Vern Pachal



the vet returns

gary, Lethbridge and possibly some other centres will compete in the tournament.

The absence of artificial ice on the campus may serve as a blessing in disguise to the '59-'60 Golden Bear hockey team. To win laurels in the inter-collegiate schedule ahead a team with drive and hustle is a must.

The only available ice is the Edmonton Gardens' and the Bears have been forced to practice this week at seven o'clock in the morning. This should help to bring out fellows with drive and hustle since it takes 'drive' to rise with the alarm clock before six and 'hustle' to get across town to the Garden's before 7 am.

Coach Clare Drake has now reduced the original sixty-odd tryouts to about forty.

Holdovers from last year's aggregation vieing for Bear berths this year include all-star Vic Dzurko and Bill Wintermute on defense. Al Laplante, Jim Jones, Bob McGhee, Don Podgurney, Les Zimmel, Jim Hodgson, and George Kingston are forwards returning. Returnees from Bear teams of other years include two-time scoring champ Vern Pachal, veteran Ted Mitenko, Pete Conellan, Dale Janowsky, and ex-Oil Kings Ray Sawka and Austin Smith. Competition for positions is keen with the hard-skating freshman crop pressing the veterans.

The goalkeeping race is wide open with neither of last year's senior goalies around. Prospects for the puckstopping position include last year's Junior Bear goalie Juli Usyk, freshmen Dean McMullen and ex-Prince Albert Minto, Fred Lamb.

There is a possibility that Bill Brennan, former netminder with the professional Calgary Stampeders and Edmonton Flyers, might turn out to Golden Bear practices. Brennan is enrolled in commerce at U of A.

Coach Drake is haggling with

teams of the Central Alberta League about pre-Christmas exhibition games for the senior Bears. The final arrangements for a Peace River exhibition swing have not yet been worked out.

The Junior Bears will play their first game in the five-team Edmonton district juvenile loop on November 16. The four other teams in the Junior 'B' league are CFRN Sunwaptas, Community league, Leduc, and Kiwanis.

Western University league home games will again be in Varsity rink

providing the building is not condemned first. Hope is being expressed the the new Jubilee gymnasium will be ready with artificial ice for the tail-end of the season.

A gala opening for the ice would be the U of A hosting the first East-West Inter-Collegiate playoff here in the new facilities.

In any case Clare Drake is seriously considering offering his services as a welder at the Jubilee gym construction site so great is his longing for the initiation of a playoff with the Eastern Universities.

Phi Delts Trounce Engineering Blue Jackets

Phi Delta Theta advanced into the finals of the Intra-mural Football championship by blanking engineering "C", 12-0, Monday evening. On the same date, the scheduled game between St. Joseph's college and Kappa Sigma, to determine the other finalists, was postponed.

Keeping the engineer blocked in their own zone, the Phi Delts struck for an early touchdown. After gaining the ball on one of Bill Wintermute's two interceptions, Bob Ritz tallied on a short pass from the four yard line.

Later in the half, the engineers repulsed an attack near the Phi Delt goal-line, but on the following exchanges the ball was brought once more into their territory. About ten minutes before the half ended, Rod Tweddle, standing in the end zone, caught bob Hazelton's pass for the second TD of the game.

In the second half two solid lines plus the slippery field and rapidly growing darkness prevented any further scoring.

The main difference between the two clubs seemed to be the advantage which the Phi Delts took of their five interceptions as compared to the engineers' two.

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

Has a limited number of vacancies in 1960 in the following departments:—

MARKETING (Sales, Merchandizing and Operations)

Students Graduating in:—

1960

Mechanical Engineering
Civil Engineering
Electrical Engineering
Chemical Engineering
Commerce

MANUFACTURING (Refining)

Students Graduating in:—

1960

Chemical Engineering
Mechanical Engineering

1961

Chemical Engineering
Mechanical Engineering
Commerce

PRODUCING (Production and Exploration)

Students Graduating in:—

1960

Chemical Engineering
Petroleum Engineering
Engineering Physics
Mining Engineering
Geological Engineering
Honours Geology

1961

Petroleum Engineering
Geological Engineering
Honours Geology

Our Representative, MR. R. G. INGS, will be on the campus on

November 16th and 17th

to make interviewing appointments for students enrolled in the above courses who are interested in filling the advertised vacancies.

MR. INGS will be located in the N.E.S. Campus Placement Office in the Administration Building

Player's Please



THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE

Northern Electric offers

CHALLENGING CAREERS

for GRADUATES in —

- ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
- ENGINEERING PHYSICS
- HONOURS MATHEMATICS AND PHYSICS

Northern Electric, as a major manufacturer of Communications Equipment and Wire and Cable, offers opportunities in the fields of:

MANUFACTURING — PLANT ENGINEERING
DESIGN — COMMUNICATIONS
SYSTEMS ENGINEERING
RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

- Most assignments are in the Montreal area, although openings are available in Ottawa, Belleville and London, Ontario. Transportation allowance is paid.
- Excellent salary schedules and a formal evaluation program providing ample opportunity for individual advancement are combined with generous employee benefits and good working conditions to make employment with the Northern Electric Company worthy of your investigation.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

November 17th and 18th

For further information and interview appointment, please contact your Placement Officer.

Northern Electric
COMPANY LIMITED



Two members of The Gateway's circulation staff deliver The Gateway's impression of the City Police to the desk sergeant downtown.

Council Notes

George Kingston, Phys Ed rep., presented a report regarding big-name entertainment appearing on the campus. Arrangements had been tentatively made for the appearance of Stan Kenton and the Four Freshmen, but this had been dropped because of the difficulty of acquiring space in the Jubilee Auditorium.

Joan Wahl, Physio 2, substituted for Betty Donaldson, Physio rep.

The appointment of John Whitaker, Eng. 2, as secretary of Promotions Limited was declared ultra vires by Council on two points. First, John is not a female, and secondly Council did not have the authority to make the appointment in the first place. The decision and resulting confusion will be left to Promotions.

The UN club, although not a bona fide campus organization was granted \$90 to help finance two students travelling to a conference in Portland, Oregon. The club now boasts about 50 members.

City coffers must be getting low. It was learned two motor-cycle policemen will be stationed at Tuck corner, on eight hour shifts, to pass out two dollar tickets for jay-walk-

ing. Special attention will be accorded students who "lip off" the law.

Council authorized the Ballet club to hold a concert, as scheduled, in the Wauneita lounge on Friday of Varsity Guest Weekend.

A sum of approximately \$1,150 was authorized to cover the purchase of a Gestetner machine and electric typewriter for the Students' Union office.

Council turned down a request from WUS for an additional drive in aid of student victims of floods and typhoons in Japan. It had been announced by WUS headquarters that about 5,000 students and professors had been affected by the disaster.

It was suggested student clubs approach industry representatives to speak or show films concerning job opportunities and the industry represented.

Anton Melnyk, president of the Amateur Radio club presented a brief to Council requesting a grant of \$400. Although the club is not Union-sponsored, a tape-recorder will be given them and if modifications cannot be effected in present equipment, the purchase of a transmitting kit

Council Committees Still Striving To Reduce Fares

Reports from four committees were heard and accepted at Council Tuesday night.

Lionel Jones, Arts rep., presented a report regarding bus fare and theatre ticket reductions for University students. He stated the city of Edmonton has been approached and the matter has been referred to Mr. Don MacDonald, superintendent of the Edmonton Transit System.

A drive begun last year to have theatre prices slashed is being carried on this year. Jones stated the main problem in previous negotiations had been the question of identification. A new card is to be issued which will have the picture of the student engraved on it and will be plasticized. This will ensure positive identification and will probably cost each student about 50 cents.

There will be no possibility of using campus A-cards when buying tickets.

At present, the Odeon-controlled theatres are opposed to any reduction in student fares. They fear this may mushroom to include training schools and hospitals. The committee feels if the other theatres accept the new cards and conditions, the Odeon theatres will fall into line.

Council felt that with the introduction of the additional cards another step would be made in the fight to receive lower bus fares.

Jim Coutts, Law rep., tendered a report regarding liaison between press and Students' Union. He noted it was the duty of the public relations officer, not The Gateway, to disseminate news to outside news agencies. He felt more could be done to present the campus to the people of Alberta.

A major recommendation arising out of the report dealt with the possibility of hiring a full-

time Public relations officer. It was felt with the growing size of the campus, a job of this nature could not be held effectively by a student. The committee was given powers to investigate this possibility.

For the present, it was decided firmer relations with the local press should be established. The report suggested a meeting at which the PRO would answer questions and endeavour to determine what the news outlets want from the campus.

It was also suggested the public relations committee should be broken down into two sections, and that further use be made of Radio society in acquainting the public with the University.

Conditions under which Students' Union office staff and facilities can be used were embodied in a report by Bob Thompson, co-ordinator of student activities. He stated Mr. Dinwoodie, Union business manager, and his administrative staff would have first priority. This would be followed by Council president, executive, and members in that order. Students' Union clubs, faculty clubs and miscellaneous clubs would receive next priority. Thompson said office staff should be given at least one day's notice for typing work and at least two day's for mimeographing.

Swim Team Works Bi-Weekly

University of Alberta men's swim team, coached by Murray Smith, is working out bi-weekly in an effort to prepare for the season ahead.

Alberta will host the WCIAU swim meet this year, March 4 and 5, with UBC and Saskatchewan visiting, but their season is actually preparatory for next season when swimming on the Alberta campus will go big time.

will be considered by Council.

A petition to Russian Premier Khrushchev protesting the alleged slaying of about 150 Hungarian students was deferred to executive action pending further information on the charges.

With the opening of the new Phys-Ed building this campus will possess the finest swimming facilities in Canadian college circles. The pool itself will be an ultra modern T-shaped affair, complete with everything from glass underwater observation window to bleachers which will accommodate 600 fans.

Coach Smith has lined up a very inviting agenda for this year with a trip to a Montana College or to a Western Canadian city as dessert. Also in the menu is a meet against an all-star high school team.

For any swimmers who have not yet turned out, Mr. Smith would be very happy to meet you, either in his office in the Education gym or in his Varsity Drill hall office.

RESEARCH . . .

For the postgraduate or graduate student in science or engineering there are opportunities for research at

The
NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL
OF CANADA

Your placement or employment service office has bore information about openings in N.R.C. The latest issue of the N.R.C. Review in your University library describes much of the technical work.

-- -- --

Applications for continuing employment are invited from highly qualified graduates at all times.

Appointments for summer employment in the scientific and engineering laboratories are made on a scholarship basis and applications should be submitted not later than December 15th.

Travel assistance is given to appointees from distant universities.

-- -- --

There are a few openings for summer work for which other students may be considered at lower salaries and without travel assistance.

-- -- --

A representative of N.R.C. will be on the campus November 19 and 20. Contact your Placement Office for more information.

SUNDAY EVENING

November 15th

is

VARSAITY NITE

at

BEULAH ALLIANCE CHURCH

FEATURING

- Good singing
- Special music
- Participation by a VCF team of Varsity students
- Hymn sing and refreshments to follow
- Message entitled . . .

'WHAT IS YOUR LIFE?'

by the Pastor

Rev. David T. Anderson, B.Th.

SUNDAY — 7:30 p.m.

at

BEULAH ALLIANCE CHURCH
'The Church with the Singing Tower'
10831 - 124 Street

SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 a.m.

WORSHIP SERVICE—11:00 a.m.

YOU ARE WELCOME

Typewriter {SALES, RENTALS}

Special Student Rental Rates

UNIVERSAL TYPEWRITER SALES & SERVICE LTD.

GA 4-3233

10758 - Jasper Ave.

GARNEAU UNITED CHURCH

11150 - 84 Avenue

(Five blocks south of the Tuck Shop)

Sunday, November 15th, 1959

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

7:30 p.m.—SERVICES FOR STUDENTS
AND NURSES

Coffeetime and Y.P.U. after evening service.

We invite you to make Garneau United Your Church Home.